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On and after January 1, Mr. A. H. Plant will be the auditor of the Southern Railway

The sixth aumuai ball in aid of the United Beliew charities of the District, will be heidatth National Rifles Armory Thursday evening, January 13.

An original pension of \$8 per month has been granted to Charles J. Meyers, of the District of Columbia. William S. Gainor, of this city, has been granted an increase in pension from \$6 to \$12 per month.

A defective flue in the old Maguire marsion at Brookland, now owned and occupied by Harry C. Jones, almost caused a fire last night at about 7 o'clock. The department extinguished the flames with a damage of about \$10.

Capital Lodge, Knights of Pythias has ejected the following officers for the en ning year: Chancellor commander, J. W. Lucas; vice chanceflor, B. Heid; prelate. W. L. Phillips; master of the work, A. A. Rock, keeper of records and seals, J. W. Carter; master of finance, S. L. Gardin er, Maste of exchequer, J. Veidt, jr.; master at aons, J. H. Cathell; inner guard, J. H. Mills; outer guard, J. A. Douglas; trustees. ding: representatives to the grand lodge. S. L. Gardiner, J. W. Carter, G. W. Pau-mr un, J. F. Skidmore, and W. L. Phillios. Chr. Xander, 909 7th st., Gold Medal Rye, \$2.20 gal., 65c. qt.; Special Family Rye, \$3 gal., 75c. qt.; Sweet Norton 30c. qt.

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BRADY POSTS A FORFEIT

He Says That Corbett Wants to Meet Only Fitzsimmons.

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Pompadour Jim's Manager Reminds Lanky Hob of His Promise at Carson to Give Corbett the First Chance if He Ever Entered the Ring Again-What Fitz Says.

One more step of the many necessary now adays in the direction of a match between Robert Fitzsimus nsand James J. Corbett for the heavyweight championship of the work was taken last night, when William A. Brady, Corbett's manager, posted \$2,500 with Al Smith as a forfeit on behalf of the former champion for a contest with the Austra ian. Brady stipulates that the battle must be for a side bet of \$10,000, and the largest purse offered by any responsible club or in dividual. Brady is not particular as to the time the contest takes place, and sent col y of the following challenge to Fitz

"James J. Corbett, dissatisfied with the e mit of his late contest with you at Carson City, and not believing that you are his su perior either as a boxer or a fighter, and being of the opinion that the majority of the Atterican public share in the belief that be can defeat you if ever you are man enough to grant him a return battle on equal condi-tions, has deposited \$2,500 as a first de posit to bind a match for \$10,000 a side the person or persons offering the largest inducaments to have the management of the

"As you have said your wife has with drawn her objection to you again entering the ring, there is no reason why the arringemen' should not be speedily consummated for you, in my presence, at Carson City, gave Cornett your word of honor that .f you ever entered the ring again you would give him first chance.

"Corbett wiltnot meet any second or hird rate boxer. He will not agree to meet Maher. Sharkey or anyone else. He claims the chance that he gave you - the right to v m back the title of champion. He clearly proved himself in your class on March 17 last. WILLIAM A. BRADY."

Mrs. Fitzsimmons has done her part in the solution of the championship mud die, and now Dan Stuart proposes to do the rest. He will go to Chicago early next week, and expects to get the signatures of both Corbett and Fitzsimmons articles for a finish fight. Stuart has engineered the two greatest mills of reeasy. Nevada is to be the State of ac tion, and Carson City the scene.

In addition to the Fitzsimmons-Corbett contest, Stuart will endeavor to arrange a fight between Kid McCoy and Joe Cho; n ski, to take place during the same week He believes that this tattle would be alost as interesting as the one between the heavy weights. Stuart would like to have the date set early in July, and in case Fitzsummons and McCoy win arrange the final fight for supremacy in the mid-lie-weight class to take place before the close

The Californian is the man named by Fitzsimmons for McCoy to meet, and the "Kid" declares that his money tells how ready he is to accept a challenge. He is willing and desirous of meeting all middle-weights, and all Choynski has to do s to reduce to 158 pounds and get himself in proper condition.

Fitzshamons says he will not run any risks. In the first place, while he says he knows he can whip Corbett, he does not propose to humor the latter and take him on at once. He wants the defeated champion to show what is in him. As for McCoy, Fitzsimmons says a fight with

him would be like picking up money. "I licked Corbett, Sharkey, and Maher, and Corbett has not whipped Sharkey or had a "go" with Maher," said Fitzsia nons

Sharkey really whipped Corbett in San Francisco, for he tired him out. Why should l listen to all the men who are trying t make a monkey of me? I will fight Corbett and McCoy, although the latter is not worth my notice, just to satisfy the pulbic that I am a fighter and not a quitter. But I think my position is the proper one. Let Brady post his money if he likes, but first he must post it for a fight with Mater or Sharkey. Then I will

talk business. 'Itis my right to make these demands, and I'm going to stand by them. I won't be driven by anybody. I have shown what I can do; now let Corbett do besame. Idon't as I have done, but he must best either one of them-I don't care which. No one can

misunderstand my position."

Mrs. Fitzsimmous said: "I do not like my bushand to fight, and be promised me hi would not go into the ring again, but at the carnest solicitation of Mr. Julian and the public demand I have consented to his re-entering the ring under the conditions

It is rather significant that Fitzemmon has canceled two weeks of his engagement at Chicago. The engagement was originally

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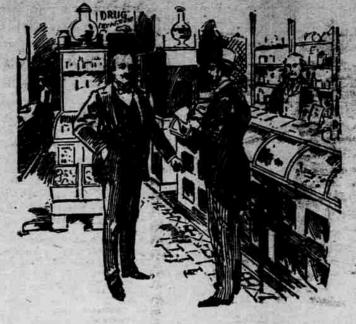
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cluded to end his stay January 1. While the Cornishman may have desired simply to take"a little rest, yet the change of his plans will be generally ascribed to lack of patronage, and the move will be regarded simply as additional evidence that a .e. tired boxer is not a drawing magnet. This cems to explain Fitz's sudden change of ase on the question of fighting.

"Parson" Davies, for Jee Choynski, sent word yesterday to New York from Chicago that he has forwarded by mail to Al Smith. who held the stakes for the Corbett-Fitz simmons fight, a check for \$1,000 to cove the money McCoy posted with Sam Austin

VON DER AHE SUES FOR DIVORCE Variegated Matrimonial Career of

the Baseball Magnate. St. Louis, Dec. 30.-Ciris Von der Abe the baseball magnate, sued his wife, Della Wells, for a divorce yesterday. His first wife got a divorce from him, a second roman charges him with breach of promise in a damage suit, still proceeding, and not e wants a diverce from his present wife. The plaintiff poses in the role of a philantropist, saying that he married the wife through pure generosity. The union took place at Erie. Pa., on September 3, 1896. nate, and was brought about through mis representations on the part of the defind-ant, and that be labored under a mistake with respect to the character of the defend ant and her antecedents, history and isso-

alleged to have been made by Mrs. Vor der Abe that she wished he was dead s she could have a good time on his maney.

Charles H. Byrne Much Weaker New York, Dec. 30, - Charles H. Byrne, the Brooklyn baseball magnate, was re ported to be in a much weaker condition at his home this morning. The physicians are astounded at his vitality and say that death s only a question of a very short time.

Too Much Drudgery for Her. Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Vanreached Chambersburg yesterday, the woman having deserted her husband. She says that, while his father is worth \$150,000, she had to work from moraing till night. Vannyers is here and tried to get the aid of the police to compel his wife to return with him, but failed.

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SPORTING WORLD GOSSIP

Andy Freedman's Views on the Proposed Blacklisting Rule.

TO TAX BASKETBALL TEAMS

The A. A. U. After a Revenue From the Sport - Kraenzlein Wants a Retraction or He Will Leave the Red and Blue-Phill es After an Indian. Chase and Reynolds to Skate.

For the first time since John T. Brush of the Cincinnati Bareball Club, urged the blacklisting of every member of the Nati-nal League for the using of foul language, Andrew Freedman, of the New York club, yesterday expressed his views on the matter as follows: "No extremely radical measure would

Lengue at the recent annual meeting will, I think, be modified at the Feb runty conference? There is a very wide distinction between vulgar language and feul and obscene language. No player should be blacklisted for using vulgar words, for a player who does say a few swear words under his breath during a game certainly shows that he has a depided interest in the seccess of his team Or the other hand, a player who uses foul and obscene language should be disciplined. He should be warned for the first offense, and for the second offense the punishment should be severe-black listing, for instance. But I do not think become accustomed to using certain were held last year, or in New York ity; phrases promiscugusts, and they should the second at Buffalo or Toronto, and the be given a chance to break themselves third at Montreal, all early in the new year. of the habit. As a matter of fact, how ever, I do not think that the using of ob-scenc language on the ball field is nearly

as bad as it has been pictured." The managers of the Amateur Athletic Union, in grasping after revenue derived from the registration snap, are taking ctruces of getting themselves dishked, to say the least of it. Not satisfied with taxing each individual athlete who takes part in A. A. U. games \$1, the managers now propose taxing basketball teams as well, and \$2 per team is the amount fixed upon Just how the A. A. U. is to enforce this rule and make the basketball teams give up is hard to understand. Threatening documents have been sent out through the mails, promising basketball players all kinds of punishments for falling to comply with the rule. This is the latest A. A. U. bulletin on basketball:

"The registration committee of the A. A. U. has decided that registered another basketabli teams and players cannot play either exhibition or match games with proessional teams. It has also been decided that the fee for sanctioning games thall be \$2 per year for basketball teams. This evers all games played by home teams. Basketball players playing against unregiscred teams or having unregistered mem-

attain its object. The action of the

W. T. Walter, manager of Arthur A

Chase, the English champion middle-distance cyclist, has signed articles of agreement with Earle Revnolds for a series of ice-skating races between Chase and Reynolds. The series, it is announced will be for a purse of \$500 and a side stake of \$500. The first case will in all probability, be held at Silver Lake, a first offense, for many of them have S. I., where the national champion-hips match. Reynolds was the winner of the national championship of America last year. Chase holds a number of European sketing records.

P. S. Collins, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania division of the L. A. W., was in consultation with Fresident Potter at New York yesterday. Mr. Collins said that no person had been authorized to say what Pennsylvania would do at the coming election, and that Gideon had never been a candidate for the presidency.

Manager Hanlon, of the former champion Bultimores, is the first to make arrange mer to for a Southern trip next spring. He will take his players to either Tho

Elton Chamberlin, the well-known base hall ottcher, vesterday received a contract from Secretary Young, of the National League, to serve as an umpire during to season of 1898.

The plant of the inselvent Fowler Cycle Matefacturing Company, which inven-toried at \$73,000, and the book accounts amoutting to \$73,000, have been sold to be rs on their teams will disqualify them-be reserves after January 1. It is the interior or apany. The price paid was \$25,000.

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of the registration committee of the A. A. U. to have amateur basketball players to follow or all games, and see that they are played in conformity to the rules of

Alvin C. Kraenzlein, the crack Pennsylvania burdler, whose home is in Milwaukee, has expressed his determination to force a retraction from the University of Pennsylvania athletic authorities, who character ized his story of a dual track meet be-tween Fennsylvania and Cambridge as false, or he will withdraw from any connection with the red and blue track

Kraenzlein was urged to this determina tion by his family, who regard with indignation the answer of the chairman of the Pennsylvania track team and Mike Murchy, the famous trainer, that Kraenzlein let the story out inadvertently, but after it was circulated about the country he adhered to his statements and says that the Pennsylvania authorities, nettled by the premature publication of the mest, resorted to denial in a polished manner. Their denial did not have its in-tended effect upon the speedy hurdler for he reiterated the story in detail.

Jacob Jamison, the pitcher of the Indian School team, had a talk yesterday with Manager Stallings, of the Philadelphia League team. Mr. Stallings was anxious to sign Jamison to pitch the coming season. but the Indian holds the terms and contract ur der advisement. He has also received offers from the Chicago, St. Louis and New York Clubs. He graduated from Carlisle this year, and will probably play ball with the school team, and in the summer play with the summer nines of Atlantic City and Cape May, and serve them without pay, so as to be eligible for the school f sitball eleven. Jamison is a great pitcher. In a number of games last season he did not give the opposing team a single hit.

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